

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

APRIL 3, 2001

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Colloquium recognizes academic research of Loyola students



Participants at the Student Research and Scholarship Colloquium competed for cash prizes in five academic divisions.

photo by A. Navarro

by Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor

Loyola College hosted the second annual Undergraduate Student Research and Scholarship Colloquium on March 31, in the Sellinger School of Business.

A multiphase college-wide competition, the colloquium includes five divisions: Arts and Humanities, Business, Natural Science, Social Science and Performance/Demonstration, with cash prizes being offered for first through third places in each of the divisions.

The 2001 winners were Kathleen Barker for Arts and Humanities, Tom McAndrew for Business,

Puneet Gandotra in Natural Sciences, Jessica Rice in the Social Sciences and Christopher Thompson in Performance/Demonstration.

Also presented at the colloquium were three awards for "Promising First Year Students." Dr. Ilona McGuinness, dean of freshmen and academic services, along with a panel of judges recognized Megan Pomianek, the only honoree from the Honors Program who finished the first semester with a 4.0 GPA, and Mary Nugent and Leah Kozy from the Alpha Program.

The awards were based on papers submitted by the students' professors as well as their academic

achievement in their first semester at Loyola.

"We're presenting the awards to recognize really promising first-year students and hope that they witness the scholarly work of the upperclassmen presenting here today and strive to accomplish the same thing in the future," said McGuinness.

The theme of the day was celebrating the scholarly efforts of these gifted students, according to Dr. Jenny Lowry, co-chair of the colloquium committee.

"This day is an embodiment of the college's commitment to the whole person," she said.

Co-Chair Dr. Kimberly Olsen added, "This day is saying to the students that we really care about their research and what they are doing, and we are really excited to give them something back for all of their hard work."

The colloquium began with a brief introduction of what the competition entailed, and then turned its focus to the students and their work.

The 13 students chosen as finalists were given 15 minutes to present their work in one of three sessions, and five minutes to answer questions from the judges and

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Garden chosen as senior class gift Celtic cross will memorialize late Kieran McElwee

by Kevin Ryan
News Editor

The senior class gift campaign began on Monday to raise money for a functional garden that will be located outside of Maryland Hall and will be dedicated to the memory of late classmate Kieran McElwee, according to the senior class gift committee.

The garden, which will include a Celtic cross in McElwee's remembrance, will serve as a meeting place for students with benches, shrubbery and trees. The committee began its pledge drive yesterday with tables set up in the quad. Their goal is to reach \$20,000 and have every senior contribute regardless of the size of the pledge.

McElwee passed away on Jan. 16, 2000. He was a senior history major from Lafayette Hill, Pa.

"It was a decision made before the gift was even decided. We knew we wanted to dedicate the

gift, whatever it was, to Kieran's memory," said senior Amanda Gallo, a member of the committee.

A plaque will be placed in the garden recognizing the class of 2001.

"Members of the class of 2001 have witnessed the physical transformation of our campus, and this gift will serve as a capstone to the renovations and enhancements of the quadrangle during their time at Loyola," said Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., president of Loyola College in a March 29 press release. "I applaud the class' decision to honor Kieran McElwee in this way, and I hope that the memorial will help to mend the sense of loss that his classmates and family have experienced."

Senior Class President Patrick Nolan will send out a letter this week regarding the gift and the campaign. In addition, the senior class gift committee will be attempting to contact all members of the

senior class, either personally or through a special phone-a-thon, in the coming weeks.

"The senior class gift gives us a tremendous opportunity to make a special, lasting contribution to Loyola," said Nolan in the press release. "With the support of everyone in the senior class, we can leave an imprint on the Evergreen landscape that signals continuity between ourselves and future classes at the college."

The gift will be presented at the graduation ceremony on May 20, although construction will most likely not begin until the fall, according to members of the committee.

"The gift is a tradition at Loyola and it is a nice way for our senior class to leave its mark on campus," said senior and committee member Elizabeth Cooke.

Pledges made do not have to be paid until June 2002 to allow time for students to gain employment.

Florida flashbacks:

Confusing vote totals call for senior class president re-election

by Monica Leal
News Editor

A second election for senior class president between Tim Fisher and Akiyemi Akiwowo will be held online at www.loyola.edu/clection beginning Thursday, April 5 until Friday, April 6 at 5 p.m. due to Internet access problems and questions of voter eligibility.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs and Chair of the Board of Student Election Supervisors (B.O.S.E.S.) Justin O'Connell, students who either were or are currently studying abroad through non-Loyola programs could not access the online voting March 20 through 21. This problem became apparent the first day of the election.

Students who study abroad through a non-Loyola program are not considered Loyola students until they return to campus. Their student pin numbers are deactivated. Those students on campus voted by ballot in Student Activities, but those abroad were not able to vote although one person sent their vote over e-mail.

The Student Government Association (SGA) Constitution, written in 1995, describes an eligible voter as one who is a full-time student at the undergraduate level, is currently registered and has paid their activity fee. Examining these criteria, O'Connell summoned the B.O.S.E.S., a group that, according to him, has rarely, if ever, been

called together. Consisting of two members of the student senate, two members of the Executive Council and two members of the student Supreme Court, the group determined that the provisions of the constitution governing elections to be outdated.

"We decided we didn't want to disenfranchise these people because we do consider them students," said O'Connell.

Sticking too closely to the constitution would also have invalidated the results of other races won by large margins, according to O'Connell.

The close margin of votes between senior class presidential candidates prompted the need for a new election. To avoid technology glitches from overseas, students from non-Loyola programs currently studying abroad will not be eligible to vote.

"I feel as if they did a good job of keeping the whole situation in perspective. While sometimes unclear, they were very professional and made sure that Tim and myself were the first to be informed regarding any and all decisions that were made," said Akiwowo.

Although the new voting system must be perfected, O'Connell said it will eventually be completely controlled by the vice president of academic affairs who runs all elections, making it easier than before to determine winners. SGA hopes to begin reviewing the constitution to avoid future problems.



Michael Langley shares his story in this week's Q&A, page 7

photo by A. Navarro

APRIL 3, 2001

NEWS

Parcover, Late Night honored at Jesuit conference

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

Counseling Center psychologist Jason Parcover and the Late Night Program were honored recently at the Jesuit Association of Student Personnel Administrators (JASPA) Conference in Seattle, March 16-18.

Parcover received the award for Outstanding New Professional for 2001. The award recognizes extraordinary service by school professionals in their first three years of employment.

"Honestly, it was an honor just to be nominated and have that recognition from the people you work with. It feels good to get recognized for doing this kind of work especially because I love working here," Parcover said.

Donelda Cook, director of the Counseling Center, nominated Parcover because of his incredible willingness to make himself available to students.

"From the moment we interviewed Jason, he seemed to embody the Jesuit values," Cook said. "We are very lucky to have him here. He's very fun. Everyone loves him; all the administrators enjoy working with him."

She commended his style of going above and beyond to make contacts with students. He came to campus early to be involved with the new student orientation and participated in the Outward Bound Pre-Orientation program.

Cook also cited Parcover's impressive résumé when nominating him. On the National Licensing Exam for Psychologists, he finished number one in the state of Maryland and had the second highest score in the entire country.

"One of the things that I feel strongly about is that it is an award for the entire

Office of Student Life," said Parcover. "I work with people who work very hard for the students, and this is not just my award."

Parcover did his undergraduate work at the University of Maryland and went to graduate school at Southern Illinois University. Before coming to Loyola in 1999, he did internship work at the University of Delaware.

The new Late Night program received the award for Outstanding Program for 2001. This award recognizes activities that are creative, adaptable to various campuses and effective. Many believe that Late Night is largely responsible for the recent drop in alcohol violations on campus because it provides numerous alternatives to drinking for students on weekends.

The idea for Late Night came from a simi-

lar program at West Virginia University. Dean of Students Susan Donovan learned of this idea at a similar conference she attended last year and began working with other school officials to start a similar program here.

Dana Dalton, assistant director of Student Activities, was excited about the award.

She said, "It is our belief that Late Night continues to build community on campus and provide terrific social opportunities for students."

Loyola College previously received the award in 1998 after they held the Collegiate Black Male Summit.



Students enjoy the food at Midnight Breakfast, one of the most popular activities in the Late Night series, which won the award for the 2001 Outstanding Program.
photo by Monica Leal

Student winners selected at colloquium

continued from front page
other audience members.

Junior Kathleen Joynes, the second place finisher in the Social Sciences division, commented on the overall result of being able to present her work on the effect of therapy in survivors of abuse in such a forum.

"It is a good basis for future research work because you get used to presenting your material to a group of people and you have to express your information in an understandable way to people in that particular field as well as those outside of it," she said.

Dr. Mickey Fenzel, assistant vice president of Student Development, served as the faculty sponsor to Rice, the winner of the social sciences division.

"This is a great opportunity for students, especially those who want to do future research, and hopefully as a result of this, other students will want to do the same thing,"

Fenzel said.

Both McAndrew, the winner of the Business division, and Gandotra, the winner of the Natural Sciences division, saw this as a chance to gain some valuable experience before they explore more research opportunities in the future.

Bonard Molina, the second-place finisher in the Arts and Humanities division agreed.

"I am going off to graduate school, so this was a great opportunity to get my feet wet. It also opened up all sorts of new questions to explore in the future," he said.

The colloquium was well attended, and several faculty and administrators were

present to witness the work of the students.

"This is a very important event to Loyola which values academic excellence," said Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., in his brief address to the attendees.

Andrea Giampetro-Meyer, professor of Law and Social Responsibility, gave the keynote address. Her talk focused on the importance of mentor relationships with students and the effect of Jesuit education on such relationships.

"Today is a celebration of a relatively new tradition at Loyola College, but this is a part of a tradition established long ago by the Jesuits by way of intellectual labor," she said.

LoyolaPalooza is coming...

Get ready!

4-29-01



Around the world...

Courtesy of Associated Press

Milosevic placed under house arrest

Slobodan Milosevic, former Yugoslavian president, has been placed under house arrest while Serbian government officials negotiate an end to the current standoff taking place at his country villa. Hundreds of Milosevic supporters gathered around his property effectively stopping police from serving Milosevic an arrest warrant.

Strawberry considered a fugitive

Former baseball star Darryl Strawberry is missing and considered a fugitive after leaving the drug treatment center where he had been under house arrest. Authorities in Tampa, Fla., have issued a warrant for his arrest.

Democratic governor says Bush is assaulting the environment

After President Bush announced he will undo a Clinton-era regulation limiting the amount of arsenic allowed in drinking water, Gov. Gary Locke of Washington said Bush was in the pocket of big business. Arsenic has been proven to cause bladder, lung and skin cancer.

Dalai Lama visit to Taiwan straining relations with China

The Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, arrived in Taiwan on Saturday and government officials say it will test the already strained relationship between Taiwan and mainland China. The Dalai Lama denies the charges that his visit is part of a plot to break Taiwan from China.

Survivor contestant Jerri claims show's editing made her look conniving

After Jerri Manthey, the 30-year old bartender/actress, was voted off the hit CBS show *Survivor* on Thursday night, she claimed the show made her look more scheming and manipulative than she really was. Manthey was a target of the media during the show's continuing run for her conniving strategies and over-the-top attitude since she inaccurately accused a fellow contestant of hoarding a supply of beef jerky in one of the first episodes.

California has no racial majority

According to recently released census figures, California has a minority-majority population for the first time. Non-Hispanic whites dropped to 47 percent of the population, while Hispanics now number nearly one in every three residents.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, March 23

Campus Police was dispatched to Primo's after a report of a possible non-sexual harassment. The caller reported that a Primo's employee was following him around the cafeteria. After the caller asked the employee how she would feel if he followed her around, she replied, "Why don't you come into my hood?" He gave a description of the employee, but Campus Police was not able to locate the suspect.

While on patrol through Wynnewood Towers, Campus Police found a fire extinguisher had been discharged in the second floor hallway. There are no suspects at this time.

Saturday, March 24

Campus Police responded to College Center West after a report of a stolen wallet. The victim had been filling out a registration form for a Psychology Conference class and had left her wallet on the table. She then left the classroom, but came back when she realized she did not have her wallet. When she returned, the wallet was missing. There are no suspects at this time.

Campus Police responded to Wynnewood Towers East in reference to a non-functioning security camera. Upon arrival, the camera was nowhere to be found. After contacting base, the officer was informed that a suspect was looking directly into the camera and then removed it after failing to open the door by kicking the card reader. Using the description of the suspect obtained from the camera before its removal, Campus Police was able to locate the suspect and the camera.

Sunday, March 25

Several students went to Boulder Café for Midnight Breakfast, but when they arrived at 1:45 a.m., breakfast was no longer being served. The students refused to leave despite repeated attempts by members of the SGA and cafeteria workers. The students were intoxicated and had to be physically escorted out by Campus Police.

Wednesday, March 28

Campus Police observed a car parked in reserved parking in front of Guilford Towers. After inspection, it was discovered that someone had broken the ignition away from the steering column. After contacting Baltimore City Police, it was determined that the vehicle was stolen. BCPD ordered the car to be towed away.

NEWS

Academic Mentor Team accepts 127 students for next year

by **Monica Leal**
News Editor

The Academic Mentor Team (AMT) held its second annual training session on Sunday in the Andrew White Student Center.

The 2001-02 AMT has 127 rising sophomores, juniors and seniors. They hope to provide a mentor to 240 members of the class of 2005.

The program, sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Freshmen, began this year with 50 rising juniors and seniors mentoring 100 freshmen. Mentors and "mentees" are matched according to common major, minor or area of interest. Incoming freshmen are mailed a sign-up card and brochure in mid-May, and are assigned a mentor by mid-July.

"The Academic Mentor Program is an opportunity for students to take active responsibility for im-

proving the academic and social climate on campus. It also helps new students learn about how to live a life of the mind from each other," said Dean of Freshmen Dr. Ilona McGuiness.

The program is aimed at providing freshmen with academic resources before they arrive here.

"Our job is to make a freshman's transition to Loyola smooth and less confusing. Mentors are like mini-advisors and should play a good role as they are sometimes much easier to approach than an actual professor," said AMT Executive Board member and junior Amy Sweigart.

According to program co-chair Bonnie Howe, the program has been successful.

"There were quite a few students who appreciated having a mentor especially evidenced by those who were mentees applying to be mentors for the coming year and citing



This year's academic mentors discuss ways to assist next year's incoming freshmen. Mentors and "mentees" are matched together based on common major or area of interest.

photo by Monica Leal

their own mentor as the reason for applying," said Howe, a junior.

In an effort to reach the entire freshmen class, the Academic

Mentor Program also publishes a resource directory with the names and extensions of all mentors organized according to subject areas. This year, the directory will be handed out on move-in day.

"The role of the directory is to give the "mentee" options for other people to talk to if their mentor is not available. Also, if the freshman

was not a "mentee," they could still look in the directory and take advantage of the services," said Rebecca Tucker, a junior and an AMT Executive officer.

The AMT hopes to continue to growing and reach more freshmen.

"I would love to see the program become an integral part of freshman year. While it may not be feasible for the entire freshman class to receive mentors, I would like to see more people utilize the directory and to have contact with the mentors," said Howe.

Freshman "mentee" Katherine Vannucci said, "It was great knowing that there was always someone there I could turn to if I had a question or problem. From day one, I had an upperclassman that knew my name, and to me that was so impressive, which is why I decided to apply to the Academic Mentor Team this year."

"The Academic Mentor Team is an impressive example of how students practice Loyola's motto of 'men and women for others' by giving themselves for the good of the entire Loyola community," said McGuiness.

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*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.



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Loyola's pro-life group to sponsor LIFE week

by **Stacy Malyil**
Staff Writer

Loyola Alive, in association with Catholic Studies and Feminists for Life of America, will sponsor LIFE Week from Sunday, April 1 through Friday, April 6, to heighten awareness about pro-life issues and concerns with pregnancy and abortion.

Through LIFE Week, which is held twice a year, members of Loyola Alive look to show that the group's focus is on more than anti-abortion issues.

According to Anita Molina, president of Loyola Alive, LIFE Week also serves to recognize the work done by pregnancy centers and explore post-abortion effects.

LIFE Week began Sunday with a Life Mass at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

On Monday, a Blanket of Love was displayed in the quadrangle between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., representing the feelings and reactions of women who have undergone abortions.

Today there will be a keynote lecture, "The Feminist Case Against Abortion," given by Serrin Foster at 8 p.m. in Knott Hall B01. Foster is the president of Feminists for Life of America and spoke last year at a crisis pregnancy forum at Loyola.

Serrin represents a different aspect of the pro-life movement, as she is both a feminist and pro-life. The lecture will detail 200 years of pro-life feminism and illustrate the path feminism has taken to support abortion.

LIFE Week continues on Wednesday with a candlelight

vigil in the quad at 9:15 p.m. A special EvenSong will be held on Thursday, April 4 at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. The service will include songs, readings and a reflection by Pat Durkin, vice president of Loyola Alive.

Friday, Loyola Alive will hold the Great Balloon Giveaway in the quad from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., where members of Loyola Alive will hand out balloons with "Love Life" printed on them, a LIFE Week tradition. Also on Friday, there will be Sumo Wrestling for Life from 3-6 p.m. in the Fitness & Aquatics Center. Participants can pay a small donation to wrestle. The money raised from the sumo wrestling will go toward supporting local pregnancy centers.

Vice Presidents Bonard Molina, Durkin and Lee Wilson and moderators Rev. Peter Ryan, S.J., and Dr. Carol Abromaitis joined Anita Molina in planning LIFE Week.

According to Anita Molina, this year's LIFE Week is more involved than in years past.

"Previous LIFE Weeks usually just had literature tables set up that focused on different issues every day," said Molina.

The week provides exposure for Loyola Alive and enables the college community to see the group's mission, according to Molina. She asserts that their focus is not just on pro-life advocacy, but on the effects that abortions have on women who have undergone the procedure.

"It is important to recognize that it is emotionally and physically damaging to the woman," said Anita Molina.

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
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Driving Home the Real Problem

Last week, *The Greyhound* ran two articles on the much debated alcohol issue. One documented student patronage at York Road bars in the wake of the shooting outside of Gator's Pub. The other reported the decrease in alcohol-related write-ups on campus in the last year.

Don't get us wrong, both of these topics are extremely important to the college community. But, there is another issue, directly related to alcohol that is seemingly being ignored. Every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, students are going to York Road bars. OK, fine. Going to York Road has long been a major part of a Loyola student's social life, and it will continue to be. For the most part, there is not much anybody can do to change that.

What's not fine and can be changed is the fact that people are driving out to York Road bars, drinking for several hours and getting back in their cars to return to campus.

We have all, for quite some time now, been taught about the dangers of drunk driving. Many of us know firsthand about a person who has been deeply affected by drunk driving, so the purpose of writing this is not to reiterate what Loyola students already know, yet are dangerously choosing to ignore.

The purpose for writing this, however, is to draw increased attention to this potentially disastrous issue. SGA President Tim Fisher has made it clear that responsibility toward alcohol is a major component of his agenda, and it clearly should be.

We feel that it is also important that the administration and the SGA recognizes that many students -- several times a week -- are driving home from York Road after consuming way too much to drink.

Why are students doing this? For one, students who live in Aherm and McAuley really don't feel like walking up Winston Avenue and Notre Dame Lane, two dangerous and dark streets, to get a cab, which won't come down Notre Dame or Winston to pick up students. Plus, waiting for a cab on York Road can be a tad more dangerous than hailing one in the front of Wynnewood. While there could never be any justification for driving drunk, you can still see why some people choose to drive out to the bars.

There has been talk about Loyola shuttle service to the bars before, however, it has stayed as just that: talk. And if that idea is deemed unacceptable, how about working with bar owners or cab companies in giving this potentially deadly habit proper attention. With more and more students foolishly taking their lives, along with other people's, into their own hands, each and every weekend, it is time for something to happen. There is no reason to wait for tragedy.

PM_Evergreen: ever many, ever slow

If you're a Loyola student, you need to check your e-mail at least three times a day. Why so often? Once last week, I made the mistake of waiting a whole 30 hours before rechecking my e-mail. When I finally logged onto GroupWise, my

For example, I nearly skipped a vaguely-titled message from SAS, thinking it was a PM_Evergreen, when it actually turned out to be addressed specifically to me. It's also easy to accidentally delete personal e-mails when you're trying to get rid of all

those PM_Evergrees by checking off the boxes.

The argument, of course, is that there are some members of the student body, faculty and

staff who might be interested in some of these notices. And once in a blue moon, something comes from PM_Evergreen that actually interests or pertains to me, and then I am happy to receive it.

But surely there must be a better way to get these messages across to people that need to read them, while avoiding needless buildup of "junk mail" for everyone else. Additionally, mass e-mailing hasn't exactly gotten rid of the grossly ineffective PhoneMail bulletins. We still get them each morning.

These mass messages wouldn't be so much of a problem if GroupWise was faster. But the system simply can't handle all these e-mails during peak hours. Seniors: remember the days of the VAX? When all you had to do was press 'D' and your e-mail was deleted? When there was no delay to open your inbox? When the only mass e-mails you had to worry about were dumb forwards? It was a less glamorous system, but at least it worked.

I believe the best way to fix the

PME flood would be to make a change that Loyola students are begging for already: redo our terrible school Web site and make it a place students actually would want to visit.

That means, ditch the pukey yellow for our school colors, the green and gray. Organize the site according to the needs of students; the Web site should not be a flat out PR brochure. And finally, get rid of that awful home page and put actual campus news on it!

Imagine if the TODAY@LOYOLA link didn't lead you to a hard-to-read, incomplete list and press releases, but instead contained our PM_Evergrees, from lacrosse games to lectures to Bar None to the Harbor Cruise to senior events.

Or imagine if instead of getting annoyed with GroupWise mass e-mails, you could simply find out everything going on by scanning the home page of our Web site. Sure, there is a calendar section somewhere on the site, but good luck ever finding it.

Unfortunately, I do not see this Web site change coming in the near future. So, if these changes seem too complicated to do, then please, whoever is in charge of the PM_Evergreen system, just put all the mass messages to be sent out on a given day in ONE text file, organize the information by topic, and send this single e-mail with a single attachment file out to all the students. Then we would only have to deal with one PM_Evergreen per day.

ONE campus-wide e-mail a day! The servers might crash from having nothing to do.



Reactions

by
Katie McHugh
Opinions Editor

account had no less than 25 e-mails from PM_Evergreen alone.

As we all know, these dreaded messages take forever to open (whole minutes, sometimes), and even longer to delete. Is it any wonder that most of us on campus have stopped reading them?

I don't need to know about a men's retreat. As a second-semester senior, I don't need a housing deposit reminder.

I could care less that the Ennis Parallel, a road students are not even allowed to use, will be closed from 7 to 9 a.m. on some random Sunday.

I don't need to read three e-mails about there being tickets left for a Broadway show. And, while I am sorry for the loss of the aunt of the husband of an employee of Student Administrative Services (SAS), I'd prefer to receive the message during the prayers at Mass, not via e-mail.

Moreover, the flood of campus-wide e-mails also means that many students might miss an important, non-campus-wide e-mail.

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OPINIONS

The greatest TV personality of all time: the Croc-Hunter

Last Monday, I was thrust into the middle of a serious dilemma more mentally encompassing than the five hours of homework that I should have been doing.

To my delight, NBC was airing a special called *Steve's Most Danger-*



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos

ous Moments Caught on Camera, and being a huge Croc-Hunter fan myself, I had to watch. Like any other red-blooded American, I flipped through a few other cable stations during the first commercial break only to land on the Discovery Channel and find Steve Irwin's *Ten Most Poisonous Snakes in the World* special in the same time slot.

Eureka!

It was like happening upon a \$20 bill on the street with a winning lottery ticket underneath it. Why? I did not understand at first. I know I like Croc-Hunter and

watch it whenever it is on TV, but how could such a simple programming coincidence make me so happy? Then it hit me. Over a short period of time, I have come to subconsciously realize that Croc-Hunter is the greatest television show of all time. Yes, better than *Seinfeld*, better than *Mary Tyler Moore*, better than *COPS*, better than *When Animals Attack #9*, and yes, even better than *Friends*.

If you are not as convinced as I am, I will now make you a true believer so that you too will eat, sleep and dream Steve Irwin.

Let's begin with the concept, something so simple yet so brilliant the producers should be involved in the space program. Somehow they decided to place a stupid looking zookeeper with below average intelligence in the middle of the Australian Outback (among other 'wild' places) with these remedial instructions: find things that will make you die and pick them up.

Steve has the tenacity to take

those instructions to the next level. He is a one-man variety show, like an entire Barnum and Bailey's Circus consolidated into one forest ranger with a goofy accent. Granted, he's not the most articulate human being on earth, but when was the last time you saw David Letterman pick up a common brown snake after explaining how its poison is potent enough to kill a herd of cattle?

Steve's antics don't settle in until his audience really thinks about what he is doing. The man drives his car (or paddles his boat) as far away from civilization as possible, leaps out at the sign of wildlife, and fearlessly grabs whatever walks, crawls, swims or slithers in front of him.

When Steve is holding an African black mamba snake with his bare hands for the sole purpose of saving a few villagers, there is no cage or wall stopping the snake from biting him until his blood atrophies.

At any moment a very brave Steve could be a very dead Steve.

But for Croc-Hunter to claim the crown of 'Best TV Show of All Time,' it has to have more than just a great host, intriguing premise and

heart-pounding suspense.

I know for a fact that I have never sat through a single episode without bursting into an occasional fit of laughter, most often due to Steve's uncanny ability to act so nonchalant when he could easily end up in a coffin.

Something about watching a man jump on the back of a 15-foot crocodile and casually exclaim, "Crikey! He's just reached 'big bloke' status!" without the influence of alcohol or illegal narcotics renders a chuckle in me regardless of my previous mood.

Croc-Hunter, co-starring Steve's wife Terri and their dog, Sue, even has a sensitive side. When the couple brought a soon-to-be-traumatized baby into the world, Croc-Hunter film crews witnessed the birth of 'Bindi Sue' -- 'Bindi' for one of Steve's favorite crocs in captivity and 'Sue' after their dog. I am sure that Bindi began handling diamondback rattlesnakes by her six-month birthday.

Aside from everything I have previously mentioned, Croc-Hunter's educational value reigns paramount over all of its other qualities.

Just last Monday, I was disillusioned to which 10 snakes would

kill me fastest if at any point in my life I take it upon myself to grab an unidentified serpent by the tail.

Steve's supplemental program, *Croc-Files*, inserts random factoids about each creature Steve comes in contact with during his travels. Croc-Hunter fans never leave an episode without a new nugget of information. We are also provided the ability to determine which reptiles to hit with a baseball bat and which reptiles are OK to touch.

Croc-Hunter's appeal lies in its ability to cater to all types of audiences. One of my roommates plays with his Steve Irwin action figures two or three times a day.

Another one of my roommates owns every single Croc-Hunter home video and guards them like they were his first-born child. Three-year-old kids enjoy Steve because he picks up animals; 20-year-old college students enjoy Steve because he is a full-fledged psychopath allowed to walk amongst the normal people.

I just want to know what he's going to do next, and whatever it is, I hope he will come out with all his limbs attached.

Don't drink the water now that Bush has lifted arsenic bans

by Justin Beck
Staff Writer

DON'T DRINK THE WATER. This may be President Bush's best plan when it comes to drinking water that is contaminated with arsenic. The bad news is the water that has arsenic in it is ours. The National Research Council has recently found that the levels of arsenic in America's water is high enough in some parts of the country to lead to bladder and lung cancer.

President Bush coined the term "Compassionate Conservative" when describing his political ideals. Surely a compassionate person will help to bring these levels of arsenic down, right?

Wrong! The EPA just decided to revoke the Clinton administration rule of reducing allowable levels of arsenic in drinking water by 80 percent so it can review the science and costs. But environmentalists said the science behind the rule was well-established. That's OK.

President Bush seems like a smart guy. He probably knows better than the scientists, right?

I am not sure, but this sounds much more business-minded than compassionate to me. I refuse to believe that our president, the "pro-life" candidate, would not want stricter standards for water if we have the technology to potentially save lives. What would lead this man to overturn legislation by which our previous president intended to save lives?

Maybe President Bush is just focusing on the conservative part of his campaign promise now and will concentrate on the compassionate part later. What could be more conservative than letting outdated arsenic standards, which have existed for 60 years, stand, when we have the ability to make them better. I am sorry, President Bush, but that kind of thinking is not conservative. It is stagnant and foolish.

Perhaps, I am being too hard on the president. He could have just made a mistake, right? It is possible

that even Yale graduates get confused once in a while, don't they? Mr. Bush has plenty of other environmental issues to win me over with; the energy crisis as well as our country's oil problems. Yet after I did some research, I found out he made a few more blunders. Mr. Bush's energy team has been preparing a thorough energy solution. Its members are meeting with conservationists as well as oil industry lobbyists. I wonder if his father will be present at these meetings, since he did make all his money in oil.

The measures under consideration, according to congressional and industry experts, are: easing clean air rules for coal-fired power plants, loosening federal standards on river flows to protect fish, giving refiners relief from diverse antipollution standards in different states, allowing states to control drilling rights on some federal lands, pushing construction of nuclear plants and, the headline grabber so far, opening the Arctic

National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas exploration.

With every bad news there should be some good news. Some Americans are starting to witness the tender, caring side of President Bush. They go by the name of "Big Business." To clean up the water would cost taxpayers little money but would put a dent in the pocketbooks of the people responsible for putting the arsenic in our water.

Mining run-off has been identified as a major source of arsenic contamination in drinking water supplies. That means people who own huge mining firms would have to clean up their act quite a bit.

These people need not worry, because President Bush is going to take care of them. Bush appointed Christie Whitman as the head of the EPA. Last Tuesday, the EPA, responding to complaints from mining interests, suspended the standards aimed at reducing the levels of cancer-causing arsenic in some 3,000 municipal wa-

ter systems, primarily in the Rocky Mountains.

God forbid these billionaires in the mining industry lose some money and are forced to choose between buying a yacht, or a plane, instead of being able to have both!

Wait! Now that I think about it, there is actually more good news. I just remembered President Bush, and I, both live on the East Coast, where we have some of the lowest arsenic levels in the country.

Looks like you and I are going to continue to be fine, President Bush. The places with the highest arsenic levels are in the Southwest, where the mining industries are located. I have never been there and definitely don't know anyone who lives there. I guess it's OK if they get cancer, even if we could prevent it. So much for compassion.

So to all of my East Coast friends I say drink up. The water is free and clean. To the folks in the Southwest, I hear Poland Springs makes some great bottled water.

The Campus Questionnaire: Do you feel safer on campus this semester?

1. Greg DeWolf, '02

"I definitely feel safer on campus with the increased lighting and everything."

2. Melissa Caine, '04

"I see Campus Police patrolling more...and you have to show your I.D. when you walk in [the dorms]."

3. Andrew Troisi, '03

"I feel safe under the watchful eyes of the Campus Police."

4. Jenn Vogel, '01

"Yeah, because I feel everything that could happen already has."



photos by Tom Webbert

APRIL 3, 2001

OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

Many people think that every problem in the world can be traced to one or two "bad guys."

If the stock market is down, it's those greedy monopolistic capitalists.

If a student receives a bad test grade, the teacher is immediately blamed.

In the case of Major League Baseball, many fans like to blame all of baseball's problems on the New York Yankees.

The New York Yankees are the greatest baseball team in the history of baseball. Throughout their storied franchise, the Yankees have achieved success beyond any other team in any other sport. However, to call the Yankees a monopoly and to blame them for all of baseball's problems is grossly inaccurate.

Consider this. The Yankees do not even have the highest payroll in the league.

That distinction belongs to the Baltimore Orioles. Thanks to their exorbitant salary, the Baltimore Orioles have finished near the bottom of the league in each of the past four seasons.

The Arizona Diamondbacks threw \$13 million at Randy Johnson. The Los Angeles Dodgers pay \$15 million to Kevin Brown.

To make this even better, the Dodgers even supply Kevin Brown with a private jet. Of the 10 highest paid players in baseball, the Yan-

kees have one.

It is obvious from this data that the Yankees do not monopolize baseball. In fact, the Yankees tried this route back in the 1980s and were extremely unsuccessful.

Small-market teams such as the Montreal Expos and the Minnesota Twins are on the verge of bankruptcy. But is that the Yankees' fault?

The city of Montreal cares nothing for its baseball team. The Minnesota Twins fail to draw 15,000 people a game. Is that the Yankees' fault?

The Yankees' main competitor, the New York Mets had terrible attendance throughout the early 1990s. They were the worst team in the league.

However, thanks to effective management, they have tripled attendance, made profit and still have the fifth highest payroll in baseball. This was not the case three years ago.

Small-market teams are poor because they choose to exist in poor markets. Montreal is a hockey town, not a baseball town. If they want to compete with the Yankees, move to another city where they can attain more revenue or find away to make Montreal more of a baseball town.

The Yankees' success, rather, is thanks to three factors: a quality minor league system, effective trades and key free agent signings.

The Yankees have one of the most efficient minor league base-

ball teams in the league. Top players such as Bernie Williams, Derek Jeter, Jorge Posada, Andy Pettitte and Mariano Rivera all come from their minor league system. This forms the entire Yankee core. Yes, they have been able to keep them. But that is due to effective management.

The second factor is outstanding trades. The Yankees traded for such stars as Paul O'Neill, Scott Brosius, Chad Curtis and Jeff Nelson. Before these players came to the Yankees, no one even heard of them except Yankee management.

However, without these players, the Yankees would not have won four out of the last five World Series.

The third reason is free agency. No major franchise can be successful without it. The Yankees acquired such key players as David Cone, David Wells and Mike Mussina through free agency. This filled in the missing pieces to the Yankee puzzle and made them the team they are today.

To say the Yankees monopolize baseball is wrong. Just because a team is a step ahead of everyone else does not mean they destroy competition. Rather, thanks to the Yankees, teams like the Mets and the Red Sox cleaned up their management in order to compete with them.

The Chicago Bulls won six world championships in eight years. Should they have been broken up in order to make the New York Knicks feel better? I think not.

Instead of blaming the Yankees for anything and everything, we should celebrate their efficiency and greatness, and admire it while it lasts.

Matthew Festa
Class of '04

And as for right now, I do not see anyone at Loyola ready to face any pressing social issues in the future other than a drastic shortage of tight black pants and the worldwide lack of decent parking spaces.

Not one? Mr. O'Brien, after almost three years at Loyola you cannot find one single student ready to "face any pressing social issue?" Now, you have gone too far.

To lump all students together as a group of whiny, drunk, spoiled kids you have fallen into the trap of judging the student body by the stereotypes we attach to it. Yes, there is a high black pants-to-female student ratio on this campus. Yes, there are frequent complaints about the inconvenient parking situation, but to say that Loyola students are concerned with nothing more than those two issues is an insult not only to me personally but to all of my classmates and peers.

Stop telling me how worthless I am! I am tired of hearing columnists berate the student body every week for their apathy, laziness and consumption of alcohol. Apparently, I am not the only student who feels this way, as I am third student in three weeks to call for less attacks on the student body and more substantive discussion in the Opinions section.

Use your column to give students a topic to discuss. In fact, I thought that is what you were going to do until I read the end of your column. Unfortunately, this article ended just like many other opinion pieces, by sending a message to us that we are a campus full of scantily clad drunkards not living up to our potential.

Next time before you write, look around at the people you are ad-

ressing. Are you sure your perception is accurate? Personally, I think your assessment of the Loyola student body is incorrect. In fact, I know it is incorrect.

I encourage those of you who go knocking on doors campaigning against lead poisoning, those who brought Amnesty International to campus, those who have immersed themselves in service through Encuentra El Salvador, Project Mexico and Spring Break Outreach, those involved in ongoing service projects and those that worked with SGA on the election initiative to introduce yourselves to Mr. O'Brien -- especially if you're wearing black pants. Tell him how you are working for social change. Apparently, he is not aware that many students are already confronting pressing social issues.

Mr. O'Brien, I am confident that upon reading my response, you will reply with something resembling, "well, of course there are some..." I would argue that that "some" is the majority. Do not fall into the trap of making the judgment that black pants and attention to meaningful issues are mutually exclusive. Be open to seeing the side Loyola students that you continually assert does not exist and I think you will find countless reasons to have more confidence in the potential of your classmates.

However, if, after a genuine search for students capable of facing pressing social issues you cannot find even one, I suggest you reconsider completing your degree here. If you have so little confidence in the value of a Loyola education, you would be insulting the institution and every student by accepting a Loyola diploma.

Sara Bentley
Class of '02

Thumbs



by Anthony Navarro, Photography Editor

Research students- who participated in the second annual Research Colloquium, Saturday. We should have a lot more students participating in programs like this.

Have A Nice Day Café- for renting out the joint from 5-8 p.m. for Senior 50s. Good people and a dance floor that lights up.

Guilford RAs- for coming up with the idea of a dinner harbor cruise on the Lady Baltimore Saturday night. Muchas gracias for a great evening.

Loyola Alive- In an atmosphere of apathy, it's nice to see a pro-life group on campus stand up for Life Week and sumo wrestling. Lecture Tuesday, sumo wrestling Friday.

Gospel Choir- and Chapel Choir for corecording their CD due out in May. No, you can't just download it off Napster. For the Gospel Choir, this is their first professional recording.

Mystikal- for both encouraging you to have fun, but also keeping an eye out for the kids. He yells at you to "shake your thing," but "watch yourself."

Daylight Savings Time- Might save you some daylight, but you lose a chunk of sleep. That's the last thing any college student needs.

U of Maryland students- who trashed and set fire to their campus after losing to Duke (as much as I hate them myself). When we lose a game, the school just builds more stuff.

Dead birds- found near Donnelly Science Center after running into the windows and snapping their necks. Boy, does that lead bird feel pretty stupid.

The crnws at Curley Field- for being the quietest group of fans I have ever seen. Being a lacrosse spectator does not mean sitting back, sipping chardonnay and eating imported cheese; it means getting off your tail and screaming for the Hounds.

Slobodan Milosevic- A tribunal in the Netherlands formally indicted the 58-year-old former Yugoslavian dictator for war crimes. Among his offenses: four Balkan wars in the '90s and ethnic cleansing of Albanians.

Gay rights legislation long overdue

Maryland state senators took a very important step last week by passing a gay rights bill which will provide equal protection under the law for gay men and women who would otherwise have little or no

escaped attempts to amend it to exempt certain individuals from compliance if they had a "conscientious objection" to gay rights based on religious convictions.

Sometimes I feel as though some people at Loyola would like to be blind to the issue of homosexuality. Almost everyone on campus knows about Spectrum, the gay, lesbian and transgendered support organization on

campus, whether through Denim Day, PhoneMail, e-mail or fund raising. Some Loyola students are less than enthusiastic about the prospect of having such an organization on campus because, to quote a rather disturbing opinion that I have previously encountered here, "this is a Catholic college, and I shouldn't have to deal with gays."

Well, tough. There are gay people out there in the work force, in the military, in the real world and in your neighborhood, and sooner or later, you will come in contact with someone who is homosexual. So much for being sheltered. It will be quite a wake-up call to discover

that someone you know is gay if you had no idea. And no, you can't always "just tell." I know I can't.

I personally have a lot of respect for gays in our society, a society that railroads, labels, degrades them, and makes them appear subhuman. The truth is, I think it must take a great deal more courage and inner strength to come out as a homosexual because of the stigma that is attached to being gay. Even the word gay can't be used to mean "happy" or "content" anymore, because automatically, we think "homo" or "queer" when we hear it. That's unfortunate.

The fact remains that all people, including gay people, are human and deserving of the same basic rights that heterosexuals enjoy. You don't have to like homosexuality or even agree with it at all to realize that it exists in our society, and will remain that way for the foreseeable future of mankind. You are free to make your own choices regarding how you treat those around you as well, but know that I will be the first to stand up for my friends, gay or not, if they fall victim to the fear and ignorance of homosexuality that has invaded our lives.



The Outsider
by
Dave O'Brien

legal recourse against discrimination in employment or housing opportunities. This bill has little affect on me, a raging heterosexual, but it does affect several friends of mine who will now be afforded all the same rights as I am, regardless of their sexual orientation.

This bill was more of a question about basic civil and human rights than some state representatives would claim. Some lawmakers claimed the law was intended to afford "special rights" to a certain "lifestyle class" rather than basic rights to a persecuted sector of the population. Fortunately, the rights bill passed the Senate 32-14 and

FEATURES

Q&A with Michael Langley, Loyola student

This week, Greyhound Managing Editor Chris Hamilton sat down with Michael Langley, a Loyola student who was shot in the head outside of Gator's Pub earlier this semester. Langley spoke candidly about his recovery, his feelings on what should be the punishment for the assailants and his memories of the incident.

It's been a little over a month since the shooting. How have you been doing?

I've been doing great. Everything's been going real well. Just a lot of support from everywhere: family, friends, people who aren't my friends. I've received a lot of cards and a lot of mail from people saying, 'Hope you improve. Hope you get better. Hope you fully recover,' things like that. And it's been helping me out.

The biggest thing, I think, has been the weight loss. I was 185 when I went in. Came out -- I was about 158. So, the biggest problem is basically putting on my weight. My hearing was basically gone in my left ear due to the shooting and due to the surgery that was done. And my doctors said, "Hey, your hearing will be back in about three weeks. Just wait on it ..." And now, it's pretty much back. It's around 70 percent. I still can feel a little tingling in there. But everything is great.

Has it been difficult to adjust to the workload since you came back after your recovery?

No, not at all. Everyone is working with me in that way. [Professors have been saying,] 'Do what you can. Just do the amount of work that you have to do ...' It's just been great. So, I've been doing as much work as I could with all the wild things going on: a lot of calls, papers, media and things like that that I have been trying to work into my schedule. But that'll all be over soon, so I can really sit down and focus on [the work].

You mentioned problems with memory and with hearing. Are any of those damages permanent?

No, nothing's permanent. My hearing, it'll be back 100 percent. No problems with memory. Everything is pretty much there. The only thing my memory is a little shaky on is that night. I remember the day really well, after my friends told me. I was asked in the hospital, "Do you remember what happened?" I said, 'No. I don't remember the day at all. That whole Saturday -- I don't remember it.' And afterward, my friends said, "You don't remember? We were at your apartment. You were watching the NBA Rookie-Sophomore Game, and you did this and that. And we went over to McAuley. And then we watched the Slam Dunk Contest ..." I said, 'Yeah, I remember that!' ... I remember being at the bar, parts of being at the bar, but after that, it's shaky -- the whole event.

What do you remember of the actual incident at Gator's?

Well, I remember talking to the guys. I remember saying something to them about bothering these girls who had approached me about the guys. [The girls said,] 'They're really weird. They're really bothering us.' So, I remember saying something to one of the guys who walked past. I said, 'Hey, could you leave these girls alone? ... They're not your type. Maybe try these girls over here on the dance floor.'

[The assailants said,] 'We do what we

want. We do what we want in here.' I said, 'Not tonight. I don't think it would be a good idea to 'do what you want' in here tonight.' That's basically what I said. A lot of the papers make it seem like it was an argument, like we were going back and forth, but that's basically all that was said ... The guy went and sat back down, and that was it.

I remember going outside and talking to my friends James Tallarico and Sean Gleason. They were outside with the bouncer. I remember going out there and saying something, and that was it. They can tell me what happened from there.

What do you feel should be the punishment for the assailants?

I just talked to the DA today, ... and she asked me the exact same question. And to me, it really doesn't matter what happens to the kids. I don't know why; I just have that weird feeling that it just doesn't matter, as long as they're not free, as long as they're not out.



Langley on the suspects: "They are minors; they're 16-year-old kids. But they definitely knew what they were doing. They knew what they had intentions of. He was trying to kill me."

photo by A. Navarro

They are minors; they're 16-year-old kids. But they definitely knew what they were doing. They knew what they had intentions of. He was trying to kill me. A shot to the head -- there is not too many different ways that you can look at that ... I just feel they should serve a lot of time for it.

The DA was asking me, 'I think I'm going for 40 years to life, and that would be a great sentence for them to go for.' And she said what the defense would come to her with, and what she's going to come to me with. She said, 'The defense is going to come to me with pleas. Like, 'OK, we're going to plead down to juvenile court,' and things like that. There's no way. They're going to be charged as adults because of the nature of this crime. I'm not going to allow them to do that [send them to juvenile court]. So, I said, 'OK. That's fine. I would like the case not to be in juvenile court as well ...' She said, 'We're going to try for this, try for that. I really need to sit down and talk to you about what I'm going to do, and if you feel as though ... the events I'm going to do with my case are not what you like, then let me know, and I'll change it.' I said, 'OK, but I think you have a more extensive background in law than I do.'

So, we're going to meet the first week of April. We're going to sit down, and she's going to go over her case piece by piece, let me know what she's going for and what's going to happen. I'm looking forward to that and looking forward to meeting with her.

Have you considered taking legal action

against Gator's?

I actually have a lawyer, Michelle Roberts. She works out of D.C. ... She's the best lawyer in D.C. ... And I've talked to her a few times, and we're going to make a case against Gator's, just for having the minors in there, and things like that. She's in the process of working on it right now, of putting the whole case together. She has interviewed a couple of my friends ... She still has a few other guys to talk to, and she is going to send members of the team back up here, and they're going to put the case together.

That was definitely my mom's idea, because she was already looking into it while I was in the hospital. It was something she really wanted to pursue, and she thought it would be a good idea for me to pursue it. Of course, she is my mom, so she was very upset over the whole incident and how everything came about. And then when she found out that they were 16 years old, she went after it.

How has this experience affected your faith in God?

I've always had a pretty strong faith in God. Since I was in the third grade, I went to Catholic school -- third to 12th grade ... I can't say it didn't surprise me that I made it through. It definitely did surprise me; I was really thankful. But I knew that I was a person that could make it through an experience like this. My family has been through a lot of rough things. There have been a lot of things written [about] the situation with my father. He was killed in D.C.; it was four years ago. He was stabbed, actually. He was stabbed 14 times. There have been a lot of written things that he was shot and killed. If you have seen any of the other papers that were coming out the week that I was in the hospital, they were trying to make a correlation ... 'His dad was shot four years ago, and now he was shot. He might become a victim of what his father had become a victim of in the streets of Washington, D.C.' But it's not like that. It was even written in the *Sports Illustrated* when it came out -- that my dad was shot. That bothers me a little bit, just seeing that. But, he was a victim of violence in D.C., and it was just rough things, rough times we went through down there.

And I escaped from that. I went to a private school out in Potomac, Md. It was a Catholic school, so from third to 12th grade, we went to Mass every day at school. It was like a period: math, geography and then you

go to Mass. So, I've always had a really, really strong faith in God. I was really close with Mother Teresa. I met her numerous times, 10-11 times probably. [I] got to sit down and talk with her. I was really closely connected with the Sisters of Charity in Washington, D.C. She was Mother Teresa of the Sisters of Charity, and that branches everywhere: India, South America. They had a branch in Washington, D.C., so that's how I connected. I had an experience with God, and it's always been really strong with me.

Has the incident in any way changed your habits or personality at all?

I don't think so, whatsoever ... I definitely won't be going to Gator's anymore. And that's sad. It's definitely a place that I've hung out the past five years. I've been there, and it's been my spot. No question: Friday, Saturday -- Gator's. But it'll just have to change. There are definitely other places to go. ... A lot of my friends still go there, and they still hang out there. ... A lot of people are over it [the shooting] now. They're ready to go back. And that's fine by me. But some people are still staying away from the place, but for the most part, I think everyone is back into the normal flow, their normal things: go to Gator's, go to Swallow's. Do the York Road bar scene. And I'm pretty much back into the York Road bar scene too, but I probably won't be going to Gator's. It's not good for my lawsuit and for everything that's going on right now.

Do you feel that there is a safety issue on York Road?

I think I agree with a lot of people when they say that was definitely an isolated issue. I think it really was. No, I don't really think that there is a safety issue. You're pretty much safe on York Road for the most part. There have been no incidents even close to that that I have seen. I've been here for five years ... Nothing has even come close to that event. You get the normal few bar fights maybe here and there, but, other than that, it's pretty much the same.

How has the shooting changed your outlook on life?

It might be weird to say this, but it really has not changed my outlook on life that much. It has just made me look at life as something really precious, and I'm just happy I have it. I'm just so excited that I'm here. It shows you just how much people care about you, the people who are your friends ... And there's a big issue about how this community, how Loyola, pulls together during tough times. First, you got Kieran. That touched a lot of people. Then this incident, just how it had people. I do basically the things that I've always been doing, but maybe I look at things a little differently. As far as going to church, I'll probably go a little bit more often. I usually go on Sundays; maybe I'll go twice a week now. Give special thanks, things like that. A few people called me, and people I see will say, 'You know you were put here for a special reason, to do something very special. And don't come looking for it. It'll just happen upon you. This is why you're here. For you to survive such a traumatic event like this, something that less than two percent or one percent of anyone with a gunshot wound to the head survives, you figure something special. And I hope it finds you, and I hope you take it and run with it.' And I thought about it, and I said, 'I think I am, but I hope I take it and run with it.'

APRIL 3, 2001

FEATURES

LC students find challenges in Africa Zimbabwe offers exotic urban, rural opportunities

by Colleen Hughes
Staff Writer

Loyola students who wish to experience African history, government, religions, art and politics have the opportunity to do so by participating in Loyola's affiliation with Syracuse University's program in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Two Loyola juniors, Sara Bentley and Sara Schmid, participated in the Harare Program this past fall.

Both students chose this program because it was non-traditional and Bentley and Schmid were interested in broadening their horizons.

"Africa is a continent that is often forgotten in the teaching of the American school systems, and Sara and I wanted an in-depth education in cultures and ideas that we had never been exposed to," said Schmid.

Students in this program attend the University of Zimbabwe, which has an enrollment of approximately 10,000 students and live with a host family which immerses them into the native Shona language and the country's ethnic traditions.

The Harare program runs in the fall and all courses are taught in English. During the first three weeks of the semester, while they were getting acclimated to their

surroundings, Bentley and Schmid took an introductory course, which focused primarily on Shona and Zimbabwe's culture.

The families that Schmid and Bentley lived with spoke Shona and English, but they encouraged the students to try out Shona in the home.

Schmid felt that the families were the best part of her trip. "They provided us with everything we needed, from food to advice on

ing part of her experience was her stay in a traditional Zimbabwe village because life was completely different than living in a developed city like Harare.

"Not only are you out in the country with no other American for miles, you have no running water and not the greatest electricity," said Schmid. "You realize just what it is like to live in a place of extreme poverty."

During their spring break, the two women traveled to Mauritius, a small island in the Indian Ocean off the East coast of Madagascar.

In the weekends that followed their break, Bentley and Schmid became more confident in traveling alone and visited several southern African countries. Although both women feel that studying in Europe is just as valuable, they chose Zimbabwe be-

cause they were looking for a different challenge.

"What a student gains from any study abroad experience is a tremendous sense of self-confidence," said Dean of International Programs Joseph Healy. "A more exotic culture requires greater adjustment, which provides a greater sense of accomplishment. Zimbabwe gives students this opportunity."

where to travel and where not to, and how much we should pay for things we bought in the markets," she said.

In the middle of the semester, after midterms, the two women participated in a two-week environment class. This class involved the students traveling around southern Africa, including Botswana and Mozambique.

For Schmid, the most challeng-



Sara Bentley (far right) and a group of her fellow students enjoy the scenery during their semester in Zimbabwe.

photo courtesy of Sara Bentley

Recycling program launched in Guilford

by Stacy Malyl
Staff Writer

Student initiative has resulted in a newly-implemented recycling program in Guilford Towers, which is the precursor to plans for a campus-wide recycling program.

The dormitory recycling program that currently exists on the seventh floor of Guilford was formed by junior Mike Maceira. He began the program at the beginning of this semester and now collects items for recycling on Sunday evenings. He also collects recyclables from the Center for Values and Services and transports them to the recycling center in Cockeysville, Md.

Maceira was spurred to action when the administration wrote off the program because of a lack of student interest in recycling. Undaunted, Maceira took up the task of starting his own recycling program on his floor. "It shows that students are willing to recycle," asserts Maceira.

He found that students living on his floor were willing to participate in recycling.

According to Maceira, most students had large numbers of recyclables to offer every Sunday. He hopes to extend his program

to include all of Guilford Towers, along with other students who are willing to participate in collection of recyclables.

SGA is also trying to incorporate recycling into the residence halls.

Junior Class President Derek Conover has pushed for a campus-wide recycling program and has taken steps to formulate a plan. Conover has met with mem-

bers of Physical Plant and has also been working with Cliff Dowling, a

Northern Maryland recycling consultant who has set up such programs at local schools.

Dowling and Conover are currently

working to implement a program at Loyola. Some of the issues facing a campus-wide recycling program are keeping students from disposing trash in recycling bins, a problem faced in past recycling projects.

Many hope that other students will follow Maceira's lead and begin recycling programs in their own dorms. Conover and the SGA Executive Council have made the campus recycling program one of their priorities for the next school year and hope to launch a general recycling program for the entire campus next year.



Battle of the sexes: writers duel over new 'chick flick' He said...

by Nick Alexopoulos
Staff Writer

Rarely do I insist on using the term 'chick flick' to describe a film because it makes the sweeping generalization that only females will enjoy it. After sitting through the grueling hour and a half of pain that is *Someone Like You*, I can safely say that women will love everything about this movie and men -- well, let's just say men will leave the theater praying there is a NFL Films marathon on ESPN when they get home. Gentlemen, you have been warned.

The pitifully sappy plot oozes with romantic feel-goodness but fails to really capture the audience's emotional side. Jane Goodale (Ashley Judd) works as a producer for an Oprah-esque talk show and wants to find the man of her dreams. There is little more to her character.

Five minutes into *Someone Like*

You, Jane meets the new executive producer of the show (Greg Kinnear) and, of course, love at first sight ensues. They see each other for six weeks, he asks her to live with him, he backs out because he cannot get over his previous three-year relationship. Jane moves in as a roommate with her gigolo gny friend (Hugh Jackman), she grows to hate Kinnear and therefore take her anger out on every man on earth by publishing an article in the magazine her best friend (Marisa Tomei) works for, the article spreads like wildfire nationwide, and finally she admits to being far too overdramatic after she falls in love with the gigolo.

Bravo.

I don't believe I would be so quick to lambaste *Someone Like You* had Ashley Judd not ended every scene drenched in her own tears. She cries about everything in this movie, almost to the point where the title should be changed to *Watch Ashley Judd Cry Because It Makes Her Look Cute*. Seriously, I would swear there was less sobbing in *Schindler's List*.

Greg Kinnear plays a very unconvincing 'bad guy,' mostly because it is impossible for him to appear evil. He crushes Ashley Judd's heart numerous times throughout the film but he bla-



photos courtesy of 20th Century Fox

Someone Like You

Rated PG-13

Starring Ashley Judd, Hugh Jackman, Greg Kinnear

tantly fails to make the audience hate him. Had Gary Oldman played this part, things would have been different.

Jackman does an excellent job portraying himself as a womanizer. Unfortunately, he played Wolverine in the *X-Men* movie and that pigeonholed him to the point where I was waiting for his adamantium claws to shoot out and cut Greg Kinnear in half. No such luck.

Ladies, I promise you will enjoy *Someone Like You* because it is shamelessly mushy and Ashley Judd turns into a pseudo-superhero for womankind. Gentlemen, escape is futile.

She said...

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

Guy and girl meet, guy and girl fall in love, guy dumps girl, girl gets heart broken, girl searches for answers. Doesn't sound like anything out of the ordinary, either in real life or a chick flick.

But throw in some great acting and heartfelt emotion by the endearing Ashley Judd, surprising Greg Kinnear and handsome Hugh Jackman, add a handful of wit, a dash of charm and a fitting soundtrack against a chic Manhattan backdrop, and you've got a recipe for a fun chick flick.

Jane Goodale (Judd) is swept off her feet by her new boss, Ray (Kinnear), at the TV talk show where she works, and after six blissful weeks gets kicked to the curb without an explanation. She isn't satisfied without knowing his reasons for ending her happiness.

This launches Jane into an obsessive, slightly stereotypical yet amusingly out-there analysis into the minds of men, pouring over loads of feminist prose and animal-psychology psycho-babble, observing the shockingly busy sex life of her sexy coworker and new roommate Eddie (Jackman), and forming a theory that explains

men's short attention spans for women with the mating rituals of cows.

She becomes such an expert on the subject that her magazine / editor friend (Marisa Tomei) begs her to write an article under a pseudonym -- and it becomes instantly famous.

Sounds weird?; it is. But you have to give Jane credit for exploring what consumes every girl who has ever been dumped: Why?

It takes some soul-searching, an "oh wow" moment with her sister, and a little push from Tomei's character to make her realize what she really wants, and what has been sitting under her nose the whole time. Sure, the speed at which her romance with Ray blossoms (especially considering that he's practically engaged when they meet), the evolution of her love-hate relationship with Eddie and the overnight success of Jane's article can't exactly be called realistic. But hey, that's the beauty of the movies. Long live the chick flick!



Ashley Judd plays Jane Goodale.



Hugh Jackman stars as Eddie.

FEATURES

Young, talented cast takes *Measure for Measure* the extra mile

Evergreen Player's Shakespearean production features strong acting, artistic sets

by **Ron Giddings**
Staff Writer

With a flourish and swell of music, the curtain of McManus Theater swings open to announce the beginning of William Shakespeare's *Measure For Measure*, this spring's Evergreen production. A beautiful tableau builds to a waltz that quickly accelerates to a grand ending as onlookers form a party scene in the Duke's Palace. This energetic introduction foreshadows the fast paced and intriguing action that is to follow for the next two hours with plot twists and humor abound.

Duke Vincentio, played by Eric Morris, leaves the city of Vienna to the command of Lord Angelo (Brian Ballantine) and Lord Escalus (Hans Mair) in order to test Angelo's ability to rule. An unwed couple, Claudio (David Weiss) and Juliet (Lauren Patton), have been blessed with a child, which is against Viennese laws, and Claudio must be killed for it.

Isabella (Erin Casey), a novice nun, begs Angelo to pardon her brother, Claudio, when she discovers his fatal destiny. Angelo physically assaults her and tells her that he will release Claudio only if she will give herself to him.

Lord Vincentio, disguised as a friar in order to spy on Angelo, informs Isabella that the upstanding Angelo is not as upstanding as

everyone thinks. He is guilty of the exact crime he is punishing Claudio for. Mariana (Bridget Gaughan), the Lord's secret betrothed, is sought out and asked to present her story to the duke in order to save Claudio's life.

In the final scene, the entire cast collides in a tension that is unparalleled. The subjects of the death penalty, a nun's chastity, a lord's loyalty, a couple's love and a duke's name are breached at the pinnacle of drama.

In a show filled with newcomers, *Measure For Measure's* actors did a surprisingly good job of bridging the growing gap between today's world and Shakespeare's. Freshmen Rex Freiberger and Kevin Dulin, as Pompey and Provost, were wonderful additions to the Evergreen Players. They both have a strong grounding in acting and have promising futures in Loyola theater.

This marks the stage debut of Ballantine (Angelo). Saddled with a staggeringly large role for a beginner, Ballantine makes a valiant first attempt at theater. His speech and acting seem forced and understated, yet somehow, the comparison between Ballantine and his role

are not easily ignored. Lord Angelo is entrusted with rule of the kingdom for the first time in his life and in trying to fit the mold of a supreme ruler, is sometimes nervous and oversteps boundaries in order to compensate for his naivety. Ballantine shows promise

Senior John Baron (Lucio) proves that he still has it after all these years of theater at Loyola. He can single-handedly steal the show and make it look effortless.

Casey, a freshman, captures the individual and commanding character of Isabella with gumption and perseverance. She has had a strong start in theater and will remain a headliner here at Loyola and in future pursuits.

Morris ends his first year at Loyola in the third largest role Shakespeare ever wrote. The endless speeches are like child's play to Morris as he barrels through them with determination and raw power. He holds this production together and does so with a steady hand.

Some people may underestimate the difficulty of this part because Morris plays it with modest perfection.

Although all of the players did a superb job, the show's crowning glory does not appear until the second act begins. Gaughan shows her acting prowess in her portrayal of the fragile and complex Mariana. Her intensity is unmatched as Gaughan continues to reinvent herself, building a surprisingly

small role into one of noticeable wonderment.

In addition to the actors, the sets, music and costumes all made this night one of amazement. Designed as a recreation of the newly-reconstructed Globe Theater in London, McManus Theater has never looked so good. Gorgeous marble columns stretch high into the catwalks and the floor is swirled gray marble tile.

The music served to seamlessly connect scenes, while set pieces were moved on and off faster than I have ever seen at Loyola. The lights shaped the action, though a little darker than usual at times. The costumes, borrowed from the Washington Opera, were a sight in and of themselves.

Director Louis Fantasia, Cardin Chair for the Fine Arts Department this semester, did a praiseworthy job of staging this production. The pacing was an asset as the show did not drag or pause for one unnecessary instant.

Overall, this production was an enjoyable evening, which was quite unexpected with Shakespeare on the menu. If you have never seen a Shakespearean play, this is a good one in which to start.

And if you are a consummate fan, this is sure to be right up your alley. I can finally say, "I enjoyed Shakespeare," and not cringe at the thought.



From left to right: Lauren Patton, Eric Morris and Brian Ballantine star in *Measure for Measure*

photo by A. Navarro

and will surely become a better actor with this role under his belt.

Patton and Weiss play young lovers Juliet and Claudio at the center of the plot. Weiss captures the internal struggle of Claudio with certain assurance and Patton's focus cannot be ignored.

Stage veteran Mair does a commendable job as Viennese Lord Escalus. His dominating stage presence and flair for Shakespeare results in an incredible character.

LIFE WEEK!

LOYOLA
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Keynote Lecture

The Feminist Case Against Abortion

Serrin Foster, President
Feminists For Life of America

8pm, Tuesday, April 3
Knott Hall B 01

Sunday April 1

Life Mass in Alumni Chapel, 9pm

Monday April 2

Blanket of Love, The Quad, 11am-2pm

Tuesday April 3

Keynote Lecture, Knott Hall B01, 8pm

Wednesday April 4

Candle Light Vigil, The Quad, 9:15pm

Thursday April 5

Evensong, Alumni Chapel, 5pm

Friday April 6

Great Balloon Give-Away and

Sumo Wrestling For Life!

The Quad, 11am-2pm

Fitness Center, 3pm-6pm



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FEATURES

Staff Profile of the Week
Betty Goetzingerby Katie Lynch
Staff Writer

Walk into the Dean of Freshmen and Academic Services Office on any given day and you will surely be greeted by the warm, gentle presence of Mrs. Elizabeth Goetzinger -- known to most as Betty -- the executive assistant to the dean.

What Goetzinger likes most about her job is the variety it offers. "I really like the different duties. It's nice because I've been given these various things to do, and it's rewarding to accomplish everything," she said.

Among her various daily responsibilities, Goetzinger coordinates the secretarial and clerical work of the Office of the Dean of Freshmen and Academic Services, assists with materials for the Academic Mentor Program and helps to coordinate the Alpha Program, a program that she helped to establish.

Goetzinger began her work at Loyola 11 years ago and has worked in a few different departments since.

In January, she received a promotion from her previous position as administrative assistant to the

dean of freshmen and academic services.

Dr. Ilona McGuiness, dean of freshmen and academic services said, "It's difficult to describe Mrs. Goetzinger's contributions to the office because, in so many ways, she is the office."

"The Office of the Dean of Fresh-

When Goetzinger was asked if she ever feels overwhelmed with the many duties, she said, "No, because you really need to be organized. One thing people always tell me is that I'm very organized."

Goetzinger's husband received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Loyola. In addition, two of her children have graduated from Loyola, and one, Timothy, is currently a junior.

In her free time, she said, "I like to travel, read and swim in our pool. All my kids have played sports from early on, so we spent practically every weekend running all over. We got to travel around with them and it was great."

She said it's always been nice having her children at Loyola because it's great to be able to visit with them.

McGuiness summarized Goetzinger best when she said, "Betty is totally dedicated to her work, and moreover to Loyola. Her people skills are amazing. She is open, kind, caring and yet firm when necessary."

"Faculty, staff and students are all treated with equal respect by Betty ... Mrs. Goetzinger lives the Jesuit ideal -- she is a person for others."



Executive Assistant to the Dean Betty Goetzinger has been an important part of the Loyola community for 11 years.

photo by A. Navarro

men and Academic Services is less than two years old, and Betty actually helped set up the operations of the office -- everything from the filing system to the way we're staffed. Betty is so extraordinarily organized. We are involved in so many different kinds of work and projects. Were it not for Betty, we couldn't get it all done efficiently."

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Liner Notes

by Chris Hamilton

Train
Drops of Jupiter
(Columbia)

They're on fire. The five-piece band from San Francisco have just released their second full-length album, *Drops of Jupiter*, their follow-up to their 1998 self-titled Columbia debut.

But as their debut blazed its way up the charts to platinum status, I wanted to throw their CD into my fireplace. Their bland, alt-country sound made me want to get run over by a train rather than put up with their music. Though their breakthrough hit, "Meet Virginia," appealed to Top 40 and adult contemporary audiences, Train could neither establish their niche among jam bands like the Samples or Blues Traveler, nor could they fit in with alt-country acts like Wilco or the Jayhawks.

Their follow-up CD, *Drops of Jupiter*, is a perfect sequel to their last snoozer. Eleven boring, emotionless tunes make this CD as uninteresting as their last effort. Even the production work of Brendan O'Brien (Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots) could not save these dismal songs.

The album opens up with the comparatively not-so-bad "She's on Fire." The song is more uptempo than standard Train fare, and the hook is a little stronger than the rest of their songs. However, lead singer Pat Monahan's pseudo-country twang vocals are enough to make somebody hit the stop button instantly, and Train seems to lift the song's bridge straight from Billy Squier's "Lonely Is the Night." For Train, "She's on Fire" is good, but for a lead off track, it

stands as an ominous sign of the rest of this tortuous album.

And like Chinese water torture, the album slowly drips weak tracks like "Drops of Jupiter" and "I Wish I Would." The former would be idle filler on a good band's album ... but Train forces it as the first single. The latter combines harmonica with a repetitive drum beat to form a song reminiscent of a bad Maverick's b-side.

Not surprisingly, the album continues to slow down. "It's About You" utilizes solid harmony vocals, but the song structure and instrumentation is based on an increasingly predictable pop formula. "Hopeless" continues their 'slow verse, dense chorus' structure, unfortunately to no avail for Train listeners.

Songs like "Something More" and "Whipping Boy," while following the same slow formulaic structure, employ hooks that are a little stronger. However, the album bottoms out with the song "Mississippi," which drags out over five minutes ... maybe longer, if I didn't hit the pillow halfway through.

It is unfortunate that my favorite part of the album was the multimedia portion. The CD includes a video portraying the making of the album, including studio shots, interviews and shots of the band playing hoops (they suck at that, too).

Train's second album holds the middle ground between pop, rock and country and suffers because of it. *Drops of Jupiter* should be dropped in the trashcan.

train



Drops Of Jupiter

APRIL 3, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Hounds rally in second half, defeat ODU, 10-7

by Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor

Junior attack Stacey Morlang exploded in the second half of Saturday's women's lacrosse game to lead the Hounds to a 10-7 win over Old Dominion University.

The victory is Loyola's sixth in a row and makes the Greyhounds 4-0 in Colonial Athletic Association Conference play and 7-1 overall.

In a slow-paced first half, Loyola fell behind 3-0 to the Lady Monarchs who controlled the possession for most of the opening stanza.

Just three minutes into the game, senior midfielder Dana Wisniewski put a shot past Loyola junior goalie Tricia Dabrowski (eight saves), to give Old Dominion a 1-0 lead.

Jennifer Heister added two more goals, one less than a minute after Wisniewski's tally, and the second with 39 seconds remaining in the half to put the Hounds in a three-goal hole.

"Their plan was to stall, and we knew that was going to happen," said junior midfielder Suzanne Eyler. "We waited for them to make the first move and tried not to panic."

The Hounds came out in a flurry in the second half, combining a sound defensive effort with the offensive production of Morlang.

Loyola finished the game with 26 shots on goal. Twenty of those came during the Greyhounds' pivotal offensive run in the second half.

Senior attacker Danielle Battersby scored the first one for Loyola 45 seconds into the half off

an assist from Morlang.

Morlang and junior Krissy Warnock (two goals) then combined to score the next four goals to give the Hounds their first lead of the game over the Lady Monarchs, 5-4.

Morlang's first goal came approximately six and a half minutes into the half and seemed to spark an offense that was decidedly shut down in the first half.

All told, Loyola, who also got a goal from sophomore Lauren Peck, scored nine unanswered goals to put them up 10-4 with a little over six minutes remaining.

That stretch included four Morlang goals within a five-minute span as the junior tied her career-high with six goals in the game.

"No goalie in the country was going to stop the shots Morlang was taking," said head coach Diane Geppi-Aikens.

"They were hitting sweet spots." The Loyola defense also helped the team's cause. The Greyhounds held Old Dominion without a goal for a 19-minute span of the decisive second half.

Down 10-4 after the Greyhound offensive surge, Old Dominion would not go away quietly.

Lady Monarch's leading scorer Suzanne Wosczyzna scored three goals in the last five minutes to bring Old Dominion within three, but ODU could not completely overcome the Loyola defense at the end of the game.

"Dabrowski had some key saves at key points," said Geppi-Aikens.

The Greyhounds next game is Wednesday at 4 p.m. against George Mason on Curley Field.

Next game



vs. George Mason
Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Curley Field



Junior attacker Gunnar Goettelmann works around a Towson and tries to get a shot off against Tigers' goalie John Horrigan, who stymied Loyola with 23 saves.

photo by Amanda Cody

Greyhounds' defense falters in 19-14 loss to Towson at Curley

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

Former Greyhound Kyle Campbell came back to haunt his former mates with a seven-goal performance and senior goaltender John Horrigan make several key fourth-quarter stops to propel the Towson Tigers to a 19-14 win over Loyola at Curley Field.

Towson, which had not beaten the Hounds since 1996, seized control of a tie game in the fourth quarter and scored the final five goals to close out the win.

"This was huge for us against one of the best-coached teams in the country and a team that's always been successful," said Towson head coach Tony Seaman.

Loyola's defense in the second half could not contain the Tigers, as the Hounds surrendered the most goals in a game since the 1998 NCAA semifinal loss to Maryland.

"We gave up 19 at home, we gave up 13 in the second half," said Loyola head coach Dave Cottle. "When you give up 13 at home, on defense, you're doing something wrong and we've got to straighten it out."

Campbell, who transferred to Towson after playing for Loyola during the 1998 season, returned to Curley Field to lead Towson's offensive attack.

"We played a great game," said Campbell. "We worked our butts off and it finally came together for us."

Said Seaman: "Kyle Campbell was terrific. He just puts the ball away great."

In the pivotal fourth quarter, Campbell tied the game at 13, beating Jason Born with a low shot, with 12:40 left in the game.

After a Brad Reppert goal gave Towson the lead, senior midfielder Bobby Horsey tallied to tie the game at 14, but Loyola would fail to score the rest of the way.

Horrigan (23 saves) was stellar in goal for the Tigers, making several critical saves as Loyola attempted to stage a comeback late in the game.

"He was probably the most valuable player in the game, but it's becoming a broken record for us because we're not shooting the ball exceptionally well," said Cottle.

Towson was able to capitalize on Loyola's fouls by scoring a pair of extra-man goals during the fourth quarter, to the dismay of Cottle.

"I thought there were a lot of make-believe calls that went their way," said Cottle. "We honestly weren't happy with it, but that

comes with the games. But give Towson credit; they made the plays."

Loyola was led by freshman Stephen Brundage and sophomore Chris Summers, who each had three goals and an assist. Senior Gavin Prout also added a pair of goals and two assists.

The Greyhounds, now 4-2, will have to work on their defense with the second-ranked and high-powered Syracuse Orangemen coming to Curley this weekend.

"We're going to try and stop somebody; that's going to be our goal this week," said Cottle. "We're going to try and play defense."

Said Prout: "I think we have to practice like we play and give 110 percent out there, and we got to get a little more communication."

Loyola tennis easily sweeps MAAC foes

by Nancy Turnblacer
Staff Writer

The Loyola College women's tennis team swept Iona, Fairfield and St. Peter's, dropping only one match on its way to victories last weekend. With these three wins, the Greyhounds improved its record to 12-1 overall and remain undefeated in conference play.

The Hounds opened the week-end against Iona at the Bryn Mawr Prep School on March 23. Junior Nancy Turnblacer and freshman Carolyn Pilkington avenged Loyola's loss to the team of Tobe Conklin and Sue Leabo at last year's MAAC Championships.

Turnblacer and Pilkington won 8-5 at the first doubles position.

"Nancy told me that Alison [Popp] and her lost last year to this same team, so I was excited to win," said Pilkington. "In practice, we've been going over a lot of doubles strategies, which I think have really helped."

Loyola did not lose a set in any singles match and handed Iona its second 7-0 loss of the season.

"This was a pretty one-sided match" said head coach Rick McClure. "Even with missing our number-three player, we were able to win every point. That just shows the depth of this team."

continued on page 13



The Greyhound offense out-shot Old Dominion 26-22 in their 10-7 win over the Lady Monarchs on Saturday at Curley Field. With the win, Loyola improved to 7-1.

photo by A. Navarro

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: lacrosse player Gavin Prout

by Andrew Romano
Staff Writer

When one thinks of Canadian sports, hockey usually comes to mind first, but there are a host of talented lacrosse players from our neighbor to the north.

Fortunately for Loyola, one of these talented players has made his way to Evergreen to star for the men's lacrosse team. Senior Gavin Prout, the *Greyhound Athlete of the Week*, has journeyed from Whitby, Ontario, and has brought his lacrosse skills with him to lead the Greyhounds' offensive attack.

Prout, who is the Greyhounds' leading scorer this season, has excelled since the moment he arrived at Loyola. He currently has 58 goals and 24 assists in only 18 games while wearing the green, grey and white.

Last week, he enjoyed a monster game, helping Loyola to a 11-7 win over Brown University at Curley Field with four goals and three assists.

Gavin, who originally played for Gannon College, in Erie Pa., has tremendous stick

and has a phenomenal ability to see everything developing on the field."

Prout landed at Loyola after Gannon dropped its lacrosse program, and Loyola head coach Dave Cottle learned of Gavin's skills through a friend who saw Prout play in Canada.

Many of Prout's stick skills come from his experience playing box lacrosse in Canada. Box lacrosse is played in arenas similar to hockey rinks.

Each team plays with five men at a time, on a hard surface surrounded by boards. This makes for a more aggressive style of lacrosse.

Ever since Prout suited up for his first game with the Greyhounds, he has proven he belongs. In his Loyola debut last season, Gavin torched Hofstra for six goals during the Hounds' 16-12 win.

Since his arrival, Prout, in addition to a scoring role, has assumed a leadership position on the Greyhounds.

"Gavin leads mostly by example," said senior captain and midfielder David Mascarella. "He is very mellow during practices and just

gets the job done. He will speak up if guys aren't doing a drill correctly, he picks up his intensity for games but remains quiet unless he has some constructive criticism to provide."

"I act on the lacrosse field as a

quarterback does helping to run the offense," said Prout.

"But it is all of my teammates who make me look good. I do not just create the plays and score all the goals. All my goals are cre-

Prout by the numbers

Goals	Assists	Points	Shots	GBs	Shooting %
17	12	29	39	15	.385

(Statistics as of March 31)



photo courtesy of
Sports Information
media guide

skills and vision.

"He looks so at ease on the field," said sophomore midfielder Chris Summers, the team's second-leading scorer. "He catches everything thrown at him, has great range

Loyola falls to St. Peter's

by Jonathan Pollseo
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team helped itself last weekend with a victory over Fairfield, 5-2. But after this victory on Saturday, the Greyhounds fell to 5-3 on the season with a loss to another MAAC opponent, St. Peter's.

After defeating Iona 5-1, on Friday, the team returned to action the following day to face Fairfield, a team that has given the Greyhounds trouble in the past.

"They are a tough team," said head coach Rick McClure. "We have faced them two or three times and this is the first time we beat them."

Loyola was able to prevail behind several wins in tough doubles matches.

Juniors Brian Johnson and John Glowacki hung on to defeat Fairfield's top two players, Jarrett Basedow and Joe Fennell, 9-7.

Sophomores John McConnell and Manny Acevedo-Reid played a difficult match in second doubles, but managed to beat Colin Torrence and Mike Thiele, 8-5.

The Stugs put up a strong fight with Loyola during singles play. McConnell played a terrific match, according to McClure, but lost to Basedow 7-6, 6-3. Likewise, Johnson went three sets against Fennell before bowing 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

"He was a great player and it was a good match, but by the end I just ran out of gas," said Johnson.

These losses did not deter Loyola who went on to sweep Fairfield in singles matches three through six.

Senior Stelios Venetoulis easily defeated Sean Thompkins, 6-1, 6-0, in the fifth posi-

tion and Acevedo-Reid beat Peter Rudden, 6-1, 7-5, in a match that could have gone either way.

"This is one of our biggest wins," said Acevedo-Reid. "They are number three in our conference, and we played very well to beat them."

Said McClure: "Our depth is what won this match; having a strong team down to the sixth spot is what makes this team competitive."

The day after the big Fairfield win, the Greyhounds were back in action on March 25 as they faced a tough St. Peter's team. The team knew they had a strong opponent, and they would need to repeat the previous afternoon's performance.

Loyola faltered from the outset, losing the doubles point in three straight matches. Johnson and Glowacki lost a close match 8-6. McConnell and Acevedo-Reid suffered a similar fate in second doubles, losing 9-7 after holding an early lead.

"Johnson and Glowacki were serving 6-5 in number-one doubles but couldn't hold the serve," said McClure. "Winning the doubles point would have helped, but they are a good team."

The Peacocks claimed wins in the first four positions, but the Greyhounds showed resilience and determination and won the fifth and sixth-singles matches.

"By the time Sunday came, the team was tired, but the effort was there," said Johnson, on the loss to St. Peter's.

Venetoulis again played a long match that went to three sets before he downed Benjamin Nandy, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. He and Acevedo-Reid were the only Greyhound winners.



Senior midfielder Gavin Prout, from Whitby, Ontario, has 17 goals and 12 assists this season for the 4-2 Greyhounds, and ranks fourth in the nation with 4.8 points per game.

photo by Amanda Cody

ated by my teammates first."

Said Summers: "He has incredible vision on the field. He executes as he sees a play developing as if he was born with it."

Athletic accomplishments have been nothing new for Prout, who played varsity basketball, lacrosse and volleyball in high school.

"My first love as a sport was soccer, but they wouldn't let me play up on offense, so I opted instead to check out what my best friend was playing: lacrosse," said Prout.

Prout was recruited by other schools such as Delaware, Ohio State, Butler and Virginia but chose to join the Loyola programs for other reasons besides lacrosse.

"I chose Loyola because it has a great

lacrosse program, but what made me choose it over some of my other options was its strong academic reputation, especially in the business school, where I would be studying," said Prout, a marketing major.

While Gavin continues to thrive in Division I lacrosse, he is aware that there are more important things in life than strictly sports.

"Any sport, including lacrosse, can only take you so far in life," said Prout. "It is the academics you need. That is what I'm going to base my life on."

Cottle and the rest of the Greyhounds are hoping that Prout can help take Loyola as far as possible in the NCAA Tournament come May.

Greyhound Ruggers take two of three from Wildcats

by Ryan Galvin
Staff Writer

After a successful spring debut at the Washington Irish Tournament, the Loyola Rugby Club played its first match against Villanova University on March 24, at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute on Cold Spring Lane.

The Greyhound Ruggers fell behind early after a couple of nice plays by Villanova's backs.

The Wildcats scored two early tries to go up 10-0 in the first 10 minutes. Loyola responded, however, behind the inspired play of senior forwards Jon Porter and Tim Freeman.

Loyola applied heavy pressure against Villanova and was able to take advantage of a penalty called on the Wildcats about 20 yards out.

Senior scrumhalf Ryan Galvin quickly restarted play, and after a clutch run by sophomore Pat Donnelly, senior wing Tim Faughnan dotted the ball in the right corner as the Greyhounds clawed within five. Unfortunately for the Hounds, those were the only points they would muster.

Despite an inspired effort from the Loyola side, especially the work of senior Pat Nolan and sophomore Mike Caputo, Villanova

dominated the day, scoring in bunches at the end of the first half.

"They got up on us early, and it was tough to come back on that," said senior wing Tom Gallivan. "I was kind of shell-shocked, but I was proud of the guy's effort. It's times like this where you have to persevere and get back up again."

The second half mirrored the first as the Wildcats put a few more points on the board toward the end of the half. The Greyhounds eventually fell by a final score of 46-5.

"The second side really played far better than our expectations. They have really started to jell."

-- head coach Chris Schmidt

"We had a rough day, but doesn't everybody?" said senior center Andrew Dory. "I mean, we have to put this behind us and move on. I can't wait for next week."

Loyola's B-side, however, stormed onto the field, led by agile freshman Nick Sverchek's two early tries and freshman sensation Jim Korn's powerful running. These two players helped the Greyhounds to a 40-0 win.

Standout performances were also turned in by freshman centers Mike Roper and J.J. Pawlak.

"The second side really played far better than our expectations," said coach Chris Schmidt. "They have really started to jell."

Loyola's C-side team concluded the afternoon, winning the rubber match in a tightly-contested 10-0 affair.

SPORTS

Santacroce thankful to be back in action for Loyola Senior returns in fine fashion from torn ACL that abruptly ended 2000 season

by John Reiff
Staff Writer

You would think that after having a torn ACL and missing almost a whole year of lacrosse, it would take quite some time to get readjusted. But for senior attacker Megan Santacroce, it has been exactly the opposite.

This season, Santacroce, a speech pathology major, has rebounded nicely, contributing 10 goals and nine assists for the second-ranked Greyhounds, who are an impressive 7-1. These statistics are even more impressive when you realize that she suffered a season-ending injury almost one year ago to the day.

goals and three assists in six games for Loyola.

This was a crushing blow to the Hounds, who lost a player who was the 1998 Colonial Athletic Association Rookie of the Year and a second-team Brine/IWLCA South Region All-America selection in 1999. She was also one of the leading scorers on the team in 1999 with 30 goals and 37 points, good for second on the team.

So far, Santacroce has shown no ill effects from the injury. "My concern was how she would deal with it," said head coach Diane Geppi-Aikens. "She loves the sport, and I wasn't sure how this would affect her. Now when she plays, she is hungry on the field. She displays leadership on and off the

field and has established herself as one of our best players."

In her first game of the 2001 season, Santacroce, from Arnold, Md., showed everyone she was

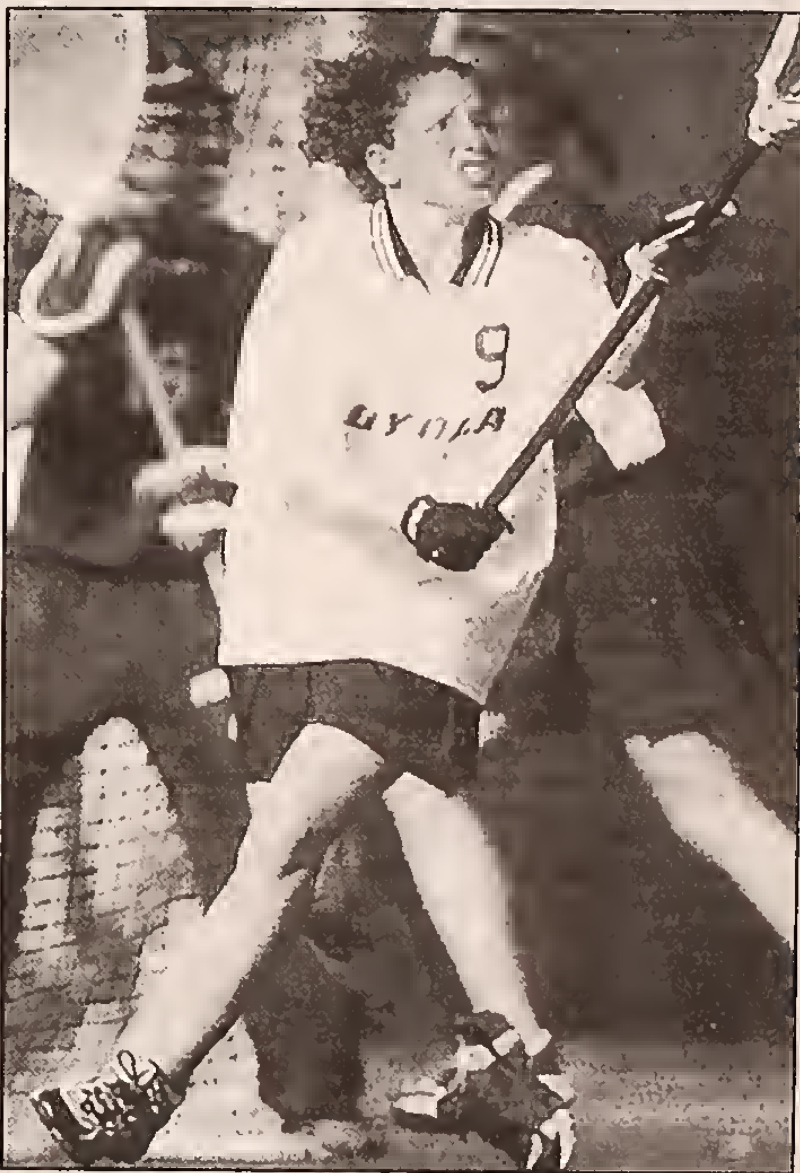
"The support of the coaches, the team and my family all added to my determination to return," said Santacroce. "My determination came from knowing this year would be my last year and I wanted to go out with a bang."

Said Geppi-Aikens: "She doesn't take anything for granted and her leadership trickles down to the rest of the team."

The Greyhounds, which also lost juniors Maryanne Gioffre and Suzanne Eyler last season to injuries, have benefited from Santacroce's return and have even been inspired.

"Her dedication on and off the field to the team has inspired us," said senior defender Kristin Hagert. "She has been a positive influence from day one of her injury and with her return, she has made such an impact on this team."

Added Geppi-Aikens, "With Megan back, she restores a positive attitude and leadership as a captain to this team. Her talent and calming force on and off the field have made this team better."



Senior Megan Santacroce, who suffered a torn ACL almost one year ago, has bounced back strong for Loyola, with 10 goals this year.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

With all that the Hounds endured last season, this year's squad, if healthy, has just as good of a chance of making a return trip to the Final Four this May.

"Just being able to come back and play has really made me think differently," said Santacroce. "I'm not taking anything for granted, and I don't let the pressure get to me."

Santacroce by the numbers

Goals	Assists	Points	Shots	GBs	Draw controls
10	9	19	17	8	10

(Statistics as of March 31)



photo courtesy of
Sports Information
media guide

"When I found out I would be out for the season, I realized how much I loved the game and the competitive aspect," said Santacroce. "It was hard not to be on the field."

Megan suffered the torn ACL on March 30, 2000 in a game against the University of Richmond at Curley Field. She attempted to make a cut on the turf and fell awkwardly to the ground.

Prior to the injury, Santacroce had five

ready to regain her past form. She exploded for five points in Loyola's 17-8 win over UMBC, with a goal and four assists. On March 24, she tallied four goals over William and Mary.

Santacroce's injury dampened a season of great potential, but the Hounds persevered and advanced to the Final Four. Her rehabilitation effort was eased by the support of those around her, including her teammates and coaches.

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Greyhounds now 12-1 after three conference victories

continued from page 11

On Saturday, the team took on what has traditionally been its biggest conference rival, Fairfield University. In years past, the Stags were a major threat, but this season they are not as strong. As a result, Loyola downed its MAAC foe, 6-0.

"Everyone really gets pumped up about MAAC matches," said senior Camille Khan. "Fairfield was our biggest competition last year, so beating them easily this year was pretty satisfying."

Tumblacer and Pilkington recorded an 8-5 win in first doubles and Loyola's second and third pairings recorded convincing wins as well, 8-1, 8-0, respectively.

In first singles action, Tumblacer was unable to finish her match due to the weather, but Loyola swept the rest of the matches.

Pilkington and freshman Kaitlin Russo won at second and third singles, while freshman Margot Wallace and Khan defeated their opponents easily at the fourth and fifth singles positions.

Sophomore Colleen Ruane, competing at sixth singles, crushed her opponent, Andrea Suriano, 6-0, 6-0.

"I was very pleased with how the women played," said McClure. "It's never easy playing in 40-degree weather, but everyone really concentrated and didn't get too frustrated with the conditions. Fairfield is always an emotional match for us, and the girls from each team have a lot of respect for one another."

The final MAAC matchup of the weekend took place on March 25, as the Hounds took on St. Peter's, which proved to be the toughest match of the three.

"Although we won with a score of 6-1, I feel there was a lot of competitive play," said McClure.

"We were challenged in doubles, and one, two and three singles."

In doubles play, Tumblacer and Pilkington continued their strong play by defeating the Peahens' first pairing of Joy Rodriguez and Melissa Mottola, by a score of 8-4.

Russo and Wallace won at second doubles over Jessica Wise and Pruilla Davies, 8-5. Loyola closed out the doubles matches behind a win from the pair of Khan and freshman Gina Turturiello at third doubles.

The lone loss of the weekend came when Tumblacer fell to Rodriguez 6-1, 6-2 in first singles. Russo pulled out a hard-fought 6-2, 6-3 win in third singles.

"I enjoy playing MAAC schools because you know your victory counts toward your seed in the MAAC Championship," said Russo. "My serve is what helped me win two critical games this match. I've been experimenting in practice with a new twist serve, and it was a great feeling to have it win points for me in a match."

The team's next match is April 7 against Towson at home on the Butler Courts at 1 p.m.

SPORTS

Top Dawg



photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



Tiger Woods

After proving he was almost human for six months, the

amazing Tiger Woods is at it again, just in time for the Masters. Woods out-dued Vijay Singh to earn a one-stroke victory in The Players Championships last week.

Now, Woods, who won at Bay Hill two weeks ago, will enter the Masters as the winner of two straight tournaments. Needless to say, Tiger, whose game has been slightly questioned after not winning a tournament since August, has plenty of confidence.

This is not good news for the rest of the PGA Tour as Woods will attempt to become the first player ever to hold all four major championships at the same time later this week when the players tee off in Augusta.

Doghouse

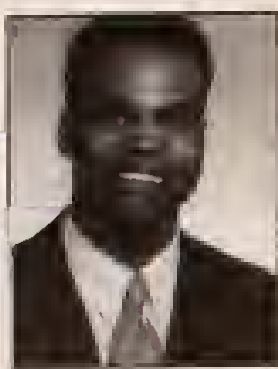


photo courtesy of
www.shupirates.com



Tommy Amaker

Just six months ago, the Seton Hall men's basketball team had it all. Fresh off a run to

the Sweet 16, the Pirates started the season with arguably the best recruiting class in the nation and a coach regarded as one of the top young minds in the game in Tommy Amaker.

It did not take long for the optimism to collapse as the Pirates, plagued by poor play on the court and fighting off of it, under-achieved all season long.

Now, Amaker, who proved that he was incapable of handling his player's egos, has turned his back on the Hall to take the head job at Michigan. Nothing like getting out of a situation when the going gets tough.

McMahon's XFL is a flop

The XFL is pro football with no fair catches, a heavy focus on cheerleaders, a human coin toss, incentive-based contracts, cameras and microphones both in the locker room and on the field.

It is backed by a \$100 million investment from NBC and has television deals with UPN and TNN. It sounds like something that would work. Then, why hasn't it?

When the XFL kicked off February, it was

gained a reputation for being an egotistical con artist who sells gratuitous violence, violence against women and other forms of smut.

Needless to say, he is not the type of guy the media is going to appreciate in the sport of football. Many prominent members of sports media, including Jim Rome, gave McMahon and the XFL a beating of which "Stone Cold" Steve Austin and the

Rock would be proud.

Not only has the media sacked McMahon, but it has also attacked the caliber of play. The XFL has a legitimate claim of boasting the second or third best football league in the world when it comes to talent.

There are some good players in the XFL, even a former Heisman Trophy winner. But the

XFL talent is not even close to the level of talent in the NFL.

If the XFL were to succeed in prime time on three major networks, it would need a huge increase in talented players, or at least more guys in which the "average Joe" is familiar.

With this sort of criticism, the XFL has become more of a laughingstock than something a football fan or casual fan would want to follow.

Now, even NBC has warned the XFL that if ratings do not improve, the XFL will be dropped from NBC's lineup. This would leave the XFL crippled severely, yet the league says it will keep going.

Fortunately for Vince McMahon, he didn't quit his day job. The WWF remains successful, but the world just isn't ready for football with the McMahon touch.



Brutally Frank

by
Frank McCaffrey

a huge ratings success. The first game drew a very impressive 9.5 rating as viewers watched Minnesota Governor Jesse "The Body" Ventura's color commentary of a guy nicknamed "He Hate Me" during the Las Vegas Outlaws' victory over the New York/New Jersey Hitmen.

From that point on, the ratings declined steadily; the most recent rating was a 1.6, the lowest rating in prime-time network television history.

Well, the main problem is simple: the league is owned by Vince McMahon. McMahon has been the most powerful man in professional wrestling during the last 25 years with his company, the World Wrestling Federation.

He has established his prominence with a lot of innovative ideas, which he tried to implement in the XFL. However, he has also

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Last week's winner was Gerard McGeever, who correctly identified Barry Bonds, the NL MVP in 1992-93.



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Explore Nature With Kids! Irvine Nature Center, located 20 minutes from Loyola, conducts environmental education programs for children and adults. There are internship and volunteer openings to lead nature activities at city recreation centers/schools, and on-site nature walks for kids. Get hands-on experience and learn about nature. Positions begin in June and September. Stipends available. Contact the Volunteer Coordinator at 410-484-2415.

Did You Know?... Close to 50 percent of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charles-ton 628. Call ext. 2926 for further information.

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Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, April 3

Men's Tennis vs. St. Francis, Butler Courts, 3 p.m.
Joint Baltimore IMA dinner meeting, Hug Lounge, 6 p.m.
Kaleidoscope, Frank Wu, Fourth Floor Programming Room, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Film Series, *Election* (with Film Studies), McManus Theater, 8 p.m.
Loyola College Fine Arts Student Exhibition, Art Gallery (All Week).

Wednesday, April 4

Symposium, "Living in Another Language," McGuire Hall, 10:50 a.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. George Mason, Curley Field, 4 p.m.
"Texaco, Coca-Cola and Beyond: Race Discrimination in Corporate America," Cyrus Mehri, Fourth Floor Programming Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 5

Annual Health Fair, McGuire Hall, 11 a.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Towson, Butler Courts, 3 p.m.
Evening Prayer, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
Loyola Christian Fellowship, Prime Time, Cohn Hall 33, 5 p.m.

Friday, April 6

Evergreen Players, *Measure for Measure*, McManus, 8 p.m. (Friday-Sunday).
Kaleidoscope, Concert and Clarity, Reading Room, 9 p.m.
Midnight Breakfast, Boulder Cafe, midnight-2 a.m.

Saturday, April 7

Men's Lacrosse vs. Syracuse, Curley Field, 1 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Penn State, Curley Field, 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Towson, Butler Courts, 1 p.m.
Midnight Breakfast, Boulder Cafe, midnight-2 a.m.

Sunday, April 8

Men's Tennis vs. St. Joseph's, Butler Courts, 1 p.m.
Protestant Worship Service, Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
HBO, Reading Room, 9 p.m.
Cocaine and Crack, Channel 51, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 9

Kaleidoscope, Maria Aponte (writer), McManus Theater, 6 p.m.
Loyola College Fine Arts Student Exhibition, Art Gallery

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Directed by Louis Fantasia

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Performance Dates

Friday, March 30, 8 pm
Saturday, March 31, 8 pm
Sunday, April 1, 2 pm
Friday, April 6, 8 pm
Saturday, April 7, 8 pm
Sunday, April 8, 2 pm

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